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den County County Dis-An act abelishing the County District Court was passed at the last session of the New Jersey Legislature. This was brought about chiefly through the efforts of Harry Rowland, a Camden lawyer, who was speaker of the Assem-

bly when the act was passed. Mr. Rowland lived next door to Judge McAdams' home at 1141 Langham ave-

Judge McAdams is twenty-nine years old. After graduating from Camada old. After graduating from Camden High School he studied law at the University of Pennsylvania and then en-J. Hergen, who was at one time City Solicitor in Camden.

He was admitted to the bar in 1914 and became a counselor in 1917.

Mrs. Day Relates Story of Tragedy

thing seemed to dim before my eyes and

Last night Day amplified his earlier tatement and recounted details of the

Could any red-blooded American do anything else when his confidence is violated. Fis home invaded and his faithful wife insulted and violently at-tacked?" he demanded. "Ind in housecoat and slippers, which

n burned-out cigar between his fingers, Day sat on the front porch of his home and calmly related the details.

"So help me God. I never meant to I Beck." he declared. "I loved Beck ike a brother.
If e had my complete confidence. He

had the run of my home. He was at liberty to come in unannounced for dinner or as an overnight guest. He had entertained us often at post field. No man could have trusted a brother No man could have trusted a brother more. He came up hast hight unanthounced. He was sitting on the perchadence of the was sitting on the perchadence of the was coming to stay all night."

After attending the theatre Mrs. Day and Beck, Day said, agreed to pick minup later at the hotel where they had dired. Beck and Mrs. Day returned to the hotel and met Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson and Major R. B. Paddock, of Fort Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ander-ton and Major R. B. Paddock, of Fort Sill. They left a note saying they had gone to Prichard's home and asked Day

o go there. Judge Day went there and the party danced. Invited Home to Dance

"It was midnight or after when we left Prichard's home," Judge Day said.
"I suggested that they all come over to my house and dance and we came. It may have been after 1:30 o'clock then the Prichards started for home The Andersons had no car, so I offered drive them home.

"Mrs. Day was tired and did not necompany me. Beck said he would stay and entertain Mrs. Day. I may have been gone half an hour. When I stopped my car on the driveway I heard a commanding voice coming from some-where. The blinds in front were all where. The blinds in front were all up. I came up the side steps and saw Beck struggling with the purest, dearest woman in the world. He was attempting to assault her, and as I harried to the door I could hear her begging and pleading and trying to shame him. "I do things methodically. When I saw what was going on I decided to drive him out of the house.

"Just before I turned the know it occarred to me that army officers often go armed and that I had better get my

"Beck jumped up from the couch as quickly as a cut as I came in the door and went toward the dining room. When I got my revolver and came downstairs I paused in the landing looking into the living room, but Beck was not to be seen. Then I turned around and went down a short flight of steps to the kitchen. I thought I would find him if I made the circuit.

"It occurred to me that Beck had left the house as I started through the kitchen. I passed into the breakfast nook, and, looking through into the dining room. I saw the portieres bulged together. I walked in and Beck stepped out holdly. He looked me in the eye. I was just four feet from him.
"I said, 'Now you get out of my house, you car." Beck jumped up from the couch as

"His right hand was clenched, and he had hold of his Sam Browne beit. He pulled that arm back. It may have been for a blow. I thought he might be armed. I did not know.

"I jumped in and brought my gun down on his head with great force. The impact discharged the weapon. That is the truth."

Investigations Begun

Preparations were made today to launch three separate inquiries into the events surrounding the tragedy.

A civil investigation by county autherities will determine the charges to be filed against Day.

A military commission of three army officers, headed by Major Thomas B. Lanthier, will come here, according to an announcement at Post Field, and investigate the killing. The commission is expected to arrive Friday or Sat-

A third inquiry got under way when M. F. Meadows, Federal Prohibition Director for Oklahoma, began to check up to ascertain whether liquor might have had a part in the party which preceded the killing of Lieutenant Colonel Beck.

County officials today were running down various angles of the tragedy, but until the Coroner's inquest is held Sat-urday afternoon, County Attorney For-rest Hughes announced he would not decide the question of filing charges against Day.

"Inasmuch as I cannot say at this time what turn the Coroner's inquest may take, it is possible that either manelaughter or a mufder charge may be filed against Mr. Day following the inquest," said the County Attorney.

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Man approaches another car.

Upons door, peers inside, feels cush-Walks around it and kicks tires.
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head, looks at engine severely.
Wife opens door, climbs in and settles down in seat. Registers confert. Car three-fourths sold. SUB-TIPLE: "18 IT IN GOOD CONDITION?"

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Turns steering wheel and through windshield. Honks horn. Wife bonks born Both climb out and walk around car

veral times. Salesman follows. Try to lose an auto salesman! Wife pulls husband off aways and olds inaudible conversation.

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Probing Burch Jury Charges Los Angeles, April 5.—(By A. P.)—
Investigation by the Court of charges of attorneys for Arthur C. Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Fennedy, that somebody had been guilty of contempt in "tampering" with the jury panel drawn for Burch's second trial, began here today.

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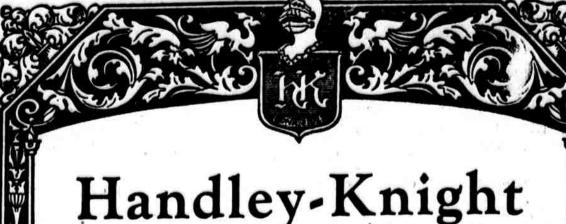


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